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TAX SYSTEM **NEEDS REVISION**

Address of A. Y. Ford to the Members of Kentucky Press Association.

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Tax Revision Dose Not Mean Exemption, But Fair Apportionment on All Kinds of Property-it Meane Uniformity.

Louisville.—The following is the address of Mr. A. Y. Ford before the Kentucky Press association at the mid-winter gathering in Louisville.

The tax system of a slaie deserves careful consideration, because the power to tax is the power to destroy, and a tax unwisely laid may easily drain the life of a community or kill an industry. Approximately \$20,000,000 a year are taken from the pockets of the people of Kentucky for the support of the state, county and municipal governments. It is incomprehensible that a thing which means so much in dollars and cents to the people of the state should generally have received such scant consideration. It is difficult to undersland why it should have been so herd at any time to selected from those charged with the duty of making our laws a careful, thorough and conscientious study of the methods by which these large rgy-genues are raised. We have no special complaint to make of the way in which these revenues are spent. There has been no considerable extravagance in the expenditure of our public funds. It is therefore time that we now stop to consider carefully whether these large sums are raised by the best, possible methods, whether they are allowed the same of various kinds of property, whether the tax is way impose the least burden consistent with the dward consistent with the demand of the consistent they are raised in a way that distrib-utes the burden fairly as between the owners of various kinds of property, whether the tax laws impose the least burden consistent with the demand for revenue, and whether they so dis-tribute the burden as to offer the least possible hindrance to the development

were not rational kinds of property, whether the tax is we impose the least switch and the property of the state. Where there is competition between community in the abary consideration of the handicap fit and the property of the property

Facts and Not Theories.

Theoretically, under our present daw, millions upon melitons escape. Only about 8.70,000 of honda, for instance, were taxed in Kentucky that year. That is manifest all entire at the state of the conditions as they are as they are and and of human they should be.

The system of taxation we have is Kentucky is what is known as they are and help should be.

The system of taxation we have is Kentucky is what is known as the General Property Tax System. It is a system with a seal of human years ago when property existed in simple form, when most that a man had would be in shape of lands and houses and live stock, or a stock of goods, or other things visible to the eye and easily assessed. In that day it served its purpose fairly well, but that day has been one and the system which said feed then is now below generally beautiful to the many new forms of property which have come into existence with the tremendous industrial and come and of the system of taxation which according to the tremendous industrial and come meneral development of recent years. We have now manifold forms of property that were not even dreamed of at the time the general property tax came into a sixtence fact, as also do a contraction with the veried forms of property contraction with the veried forms of property contraction with the veried forms of property with the veried forms of prope

We Have Tried It Nineteen Years.

changed the complexion of affairs.

A system of taxation which could derive revenue from lands and houses and other kinds of visible property, which are fixed, nailed down, and unable to escape, is by no means fitted to derive a revenue from bonds and stocks and moneys and other forms of intangible personal property, like bonds and stocks and money and notes, which can hide and will hide whenever the tax rate beatmee high enough to take what the owner of the property regards as too targe a proportion of the income from that property.

The Gap Widens.

Even in the earlier days of corporate development, the missit was not quite as bad as it is to-day. Year hy year, however, bonds and stocks and notes and other froms of intangible personal property. In view of this, it is no wonder that from so intangible personal property represent a larger and larger personal good intangible personal property represent a larger and larger personal good intangible personal property represent a larger and larger personal good intangible personal property. The more liberal policy pursued that the demands for revenue for public pursued that little corner of our country the great reservoir of savings funds, tae hope and higher. At the same time the yield from bonds and stocks has grown unalier in earlier days railroads thought nothing, far in stance, of issuing 7 per cent bonds. To day any standard railroad would consider disciplinated in the master of the larger and the master of the stance of the common and stocks has grown unalier and smaller. In earliet days railroads thought nothing, for instance, of issuing 7 per cent bonds. To day any standard railroad would consider disciplinated the master of the second of the larger personal property is the common of the same time the yield from bonds and stocks has grown unalier. In earliet days railroads thought nothing, for instance, of issuing 7

credit if it could not float its bonds at a per cent or less. The inevitable result is a country to tax rate going higher and the yield from this class of property going lower—has been that the owners of this kind of property will not list if for taxtion when the property. Therefore, more and more of this kind of property has gone into hid lig. and though such property from severy year a fairer part of our total portion of the total revenue, and the burden of supporting the government falls more and more not the skind of property has gone into hid lig. and though such property froms every year a fairer part of our total portion of the total revenue, and the burden of supporting the government falls more and more heavily upon real science and other forms of property that it is norder to cure this injectic and the evils attending it and resulting from it that the revision is urged in Kentucky. The evil has been corrected disewhers, linion ser tapidly abandaning this system. No state has ever succeeded in devising a system of penalties and assessment of the country of the country of the confectation of so large a part of the locome.

How it Works in Kentucky.

Now let us look at the situation if Kentucky. The state tax is 60 cents to shift a state tax must be put the country tax which is thing as a many of the capital and surplus of that hank. The result, therefore the country tax which is thing gets well under the country tax which is the country tax and the classes in the process of hiding gets well under the process of hiding

There are ways of deriving revenue from these classes of property that escape in Kentucky under our present system. Let me iliustrale. We attempt, as I have shown, to tax asvings deposits yielding three per cent by the same method and at the same rate that we use in taking any other form of property which pays tifteen or twenty or twenty-five per cent and which is fixed and visible in its character. The consequence is that practically no savings deposits are given in for taxation. In the New England States savings deposits are taxed at rates varying from some thirty to forty cents. This tax is paid by the bank, and the bank adjusts it with the owner of the savings deposit. The State is certain of the revenue, since it is content to take a reasonable percentage of the income derived from the deposit, and it has no difficulty in coliecting it, it is not forced to attempt to find this property in the hands of the individual holder.

Can Be Brought Out. How it Could Be Better Done.

The Goal To Be Reached. The fornulating of the new systems and the working out of its details should be done most cautiously, but always with a vicy to finally reaching a point where the State would raise its enlire revenues from one class of properly; the Counties from another class of property, and the Cities from still another. Under such a system, when completely in effect, farming lands would be taxed only for local purposes. They ebould not pay a cent of tax for State purposes, while of property taxed for State purposes, and none taxed for County of City purposes should be taxed for State purposes. City purposes should be taxel for state purposes.

By this separation of sources of revenue, we avoid that piling up of one tax rate on another which makes the burden so heavy in Kentucky, and by this classifying of property according to its capacity for atanding a tax proportionate to the income it yields, we remove the inceptive which our present system furnishes to undervaluation and evasion and perfect.

tive which our present system furnishes to undervaluation and eyasion and perjury.

I am not poinling out an ideal or untried system. This system has been followed and is being followed successfully elsewhere. There is no reason why it should not prove estually successfull in Kentucky. It holds out the hope of relief.

I trust I have made it plain that tax revision does not mean exemption for anybody. It means merely a fair apportionment of the burden as to kinds of property. It means an abandonment of a system that promises ideal uniformity in theory, but in practice has resulted in the grossest unfairness to all visible forms of property and the practical exemption of millions. It means putting in the hands of the Legislature the power to vary the rate and the method at all times to suit changed and changing forms of property, so that if property will not stand to be taxed by one method, we may reach it by another; and so that if one rate is found too high for a class of property (having reference to the income that property yields) a different rate may be tried in the interest of larger revenue as well as of fairness. So that, in short, we may be free to deal with a question of such importance at all times as any business man would deal with the constantly recurring problems in his business life, changing his methods to take advantage of his own experience and the experience of others, and of all of the information he can get on the subject.

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Diathesis.

means "a constitutional predisposition." Certain individuals, or often certain entire families, may be conin one way, while other individuals which he sold for \$179.40. The out what sort of material people's to this city in one week than was tissues are made of, the doctors are ever known in the history of the city. able to judge what sort of physical susceptible to.

wool and a yard wide"; others should also the price was more satisfactory. be marked "handle with care—this The average prices at both houses end up." It is when the stress of this week have been around the 12 life comes that these differences in the texture of people, so to speak, become most apparent, and it is the common, simple, every-day ailments

אווונים שוונים וווים ווים שווים ווים One schoolboy will stub his toe, grumble a minute, and that is the end of it. The next boy will meet with the same accident, and must stay at home for a week and have his toe poulticed. The first boy has inherited sound tissues. He can placed six weeks ago at last being afford risks that the second boy filled by the factory, which has been first time they are put on. It's must avoid if possible. Nature has overrun with orders since long beinsured him for a higher sum.

The so-called strumous diathesis. or tuberculous tendency, is always bad soil for all ailments, even though ville. Apply to Mrs. J. W. Vomberg. tuberculosis may never actually de- telephone No. 216-2 Central City, velop in it. Its subjects will show Ky. a susceptibility to various ailments. such as pleurisy, repeated attacks of influenza, or bronchial weaknessthey are constantly reminded that a foe waits at the gates of life.

It would be hard to enumerate the many ills that are now traced to the gouty diathesis. Among them may be mentioned tonsilitis, asthma, and many forms of skin-trouble, such as to gain by self seeking. outbreaks of perpes, or eczema. Many people are of the gouty men is an iniquitous thing. or arthritic type will suffer from repeated attacks of tonsilitis, or herp- religion than a roomy church. es, or hay fever while young, and become the victims of genuine gout by hiding from your neighbors.

in middle life. Another constitutional, predisposition is the neurotic or nervous type, in which, as its name implies, the nervous system is at fault, and will be selected as the point of attack. These are, in fact, the three great types into which all imperfect the strumous, the arthritic and the one. neurotic. In many persons two different types may be found blended and exercising a modifying influence upon each other-an influence which may be either favorable all would rather wield the ax than or unfavorable.

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Tobacco Prices Show Increase.

Glasgow, Ky., Jan. 16 .- There has been a gradual upward tendency of the loose leaf tobacco market, and the better price was realized Saturday in a crop which sold for 21 1 cents per pound. This is the second hest sale made in the State iluring the season, a crop at Lexing ton selling for 30 cents per pound.

Bidding on all grades is spirited, and dark tobacco has made a phenomenal increase in prices.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Jan. 16 - Tobacco is coming in in considerable quantities. The farmers have been able to strip out a large part of the crop. It is estimated that from 25, 000,000 to 30,000,000 pounds will be handled here this year.

On the loose floor about 250,000 pounds was sold. An advance of fully Sr per hundred on the hetter tions ranged: Trash, \$4.00 to \$5 .-00; lugs, \$5 50 to \$7.50; leaf, \$7.00

By the last of the present week

Carrollton, Ky., Jan. 16 -Over 20,000 pounds of tobacco were sold in the three warehouses here this week, the price record being 2612 cents. It was a crop sold by Shirley Bros. at the Corrollton Loose Leaf The word diathesis in medicine Warehouse, the crop average being

Mayfield, Ky., Jan. 16.—On one acre J. E. l'etty, of Viola, planted fidently expected to react physically 3,300 hills and made 1,670 pounds, or groups of individuals will react weather of the past week has been in another way. This is why doc- ideal for stripping tobacco, and it is tors are interested in the family his- expected that, beginning today, tory of their patients. By finding there will be more tobacco brought Richmond, Ky., Jan. 16.-The strain the patients will prove most sales here are the bert of any week

during the year, in that a much bet-Some people are physically "all ter quality had been on the market,

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 16-Five hundred and sixty thousand pounds of loose tobacco were sold on the marto which all are subject that try peo- kel, and it was said on the market

during the afternoon. The sales of hogsheads was held. Prices ranged from 4 to 25 cents, and the market was strong.

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You will never find peace in life

The more a man forgives himself the less he overlooks in others. Many are praying for power who

only need to get up and perspire. It's no use talking about your faith if men never find a friend in you. There is no better world to those

physical material may be divided __ who do nothing to make this a better The brotherhood of man does

> mean better wages, but it also means better work. Reforms come slowly because we

> bear the knife. No man ever knows how much he

> misses when he loses a chance of giving pleasure. I had rather be kissed by an ene-

> my than wounded by a friend who enjoyed the job. The great judge must look at cur

luxuries when he hears our talk of love for the needy. If you fear to soil your hands in

No man who can be indifferent to the sorrows of men can have the love of heaven in him.

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Dr. T. J. Slaton is local health officer, having been appointed by the State Board last week. The duties are not new to' the Doctor, and he will prove an active, com- David Morton Roll, the wedding to have moved here from Central City, such a point in price that few peopetent official.

will be called for and delivered. ..

Mrs. Willie Johnson Ragon and Miss Bernice Roark lest Tuesday fur their home for the present, at least. of his mother, who on Saturday suf- with her in the practice her sister, district. He will begin special study not changed or defaced any of the of Greenville. In the spring they may move to fered a paralytic stroke affecting the Dr. Emma Heltsley. New Mexico.

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Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

On next Sunday afternoon at the . M. C. A. at 3 o'clock will be discussed one of the most interesting lessons in the life of Christ. It is that of the Good Samaritan. If you remember this illustration was used by Christ to answer the question. "Who is my brother?" All men and boys are very cordially invited to come to this meeting and pend a pleasant and profitable time ogether.

On Friday night the tables were urned and the Buzzards captured a ictory over the Owls by a score of to 18. The Buzzards certainly dopped their wings over the victory. In the contests Jas. Middleton captured two records, by running the potato race in io seconds and No Alum, No Lime Phosphate making the standing broad jump record 8 ft. 45 inches. If some of the other boys do not get busy lames will have his name all over the record board that is to be made at the end of the season. There will be no game or contests among the juniors l'riday night on account

> of the match game. · PRASSIT BALL

On Friday night the second teams of Beaver Dam and Greenville will play a match game in the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium at 8 o'clock. The usual prices will be in effect. Y. M. C. A. members 20 cents and others 25 cents. This is a highly entertaining, clean, open game that anyone can 'easily understand and therefore enjoy it. As the seats are limited it is advisable to get your tickets early. Each ticket guarantees a seat. Tickets on sale at Y. M. C. A. office. Come out and encourage the boys in this most wholesome game.

... Better boys mean better men, of course; and that means better homes and business. A father was right who said: "If I can tide my boy safely through his teens, I am not further concerned about his future." That "tiding" is done by the leaders of the boy's leisure in sports, in service and in spiritual life-all go together, 200,000 boys in their teens directed in their study, work and play by the Young Mens Christian Association of America. Is yours Good moining Did the grand one of the number? Are you help- eagle and while Jack caught a mink ng 1. fr ward the movement?

> call at Roark's. If you have heard them, call again and often; they never grow tiresome. Large library of records and all: kinds of talking machine supplies.

Mr. L. Hummel Settles Insurance and Resumes Business.

·Adjuster's for the insurance companies carrying risks on the L. Hummel stock were here last Satur day and adjusted the losses from the recent fire. Mr. Hummel carried \$7,000 insurance, and in the Last Friday was also the 13th. settlement was paid \$6,575 in cash and the damaged stock was delivered to him. He has moved the stock into the building occupied by E. A. See Miss Lena Arnold for bulbs Cohen, south Main street, and will continue in business there for the present, until he can secure other Miss Verna Morgan and Mr. Ray quarters. The damaged stock will

A. S. of E.

County Union will be held in Greenville on the last Friday and Saturday in January, 1911, to complete the work began in regular session be work of much importance, I must insist on locals sending a full delegation. So let every member get busy!"). F. Doss, I'res.

Mrs. Minnie Martin has announced the engagement of her daugher, Miss' Vannie Summers Martin, to Mr. was a pleasing surprise to most of with his brother, Mr. W. D. Black. make it a hurden to own them. Telephone No 5 and your laundry our people, but the intimate friends well, in the insurance business. of the popular couple were anticipat-

entire left side of her body. Her condition is much improved, and Elsewhere will be found the state- she is regaining the use of her limbs: flues repaired. Barkley Bros. do This is a signal honor conferred, as

phase the splendid strength of this . Miss Lena, Arnold now has her that there will be a decrease in the the naval or commercial world. pressing, altering, and repair shop cost of living, as thousands of tons in operation in the Greenville Coal of butter, cheese, meat, eggs and Call on Leslie Hale, next to First bedside. Their year-old daughter, J. E. Coombs & Co. buy beef Co. building, up stairs, and solicits other cold-storage foods are to be National Bank, for candies, books, Sallie May, is very low with pneumost complete kitchen cabinet on the patronage of the public.

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Killed a Grey Eagle.

Winfield Underwood killed a grey cagle early last Thursday morning in a field near Mr. Bob Jackson's home, about daylight saw the eagle in a at the haves graveyard. tree and getting within shooting distance, brought the bird down. a was a fine specimen, measuring seven feet and six inches from tip to tip of wing, with a spread of seven

neighborhood for two days,. and Messrs. Jack and Wes Newman had followed it vigorously, getting a few shots at it, but without results. They were disappointed in not bagging the

talking machines, have the boys let bim bring the has been greatly reduced. eagle to town and have it embalmed, but they were jealous of their prize, and took it home. Now they regret that they did no: have it embalmed, so that it might be kept as a souvenir which would have always attracted much attention.

> Ladies' work a specialty. Ford Bros.

> Mr. D. J. Duncan was here from ouisville Saturday and Sunday. -----

Circuit court crowds this week has been reduced by the weather. - ---

Try the new meat market at the

Our own Lincoln will occasion the next national holiday-Febru-

Several cases of pneumonia are reported from all sections of the county.

Needles for all sewing machines at

There will be several new residences built here next season, and all of them will be of improved type, embodying modern conveniences.

shipments in this week. ,

thrown on the market.

Need of Tax Revision

Our readers should see and study the article of first-page relating to the needs of the state in the matter of tax-revision: This splendid address was delivered before the Kentucky Press association at its recent by the M., H. & E. railroad. meeting in Imisville, and made a vivid impression on all who heard it. of \$6.50 against the Tennesee Cen-In the opinion of the best informed, tral for goods lost in transit. our present tax laws are responsible in great measure for our hampered development and our pitiable showing in the recent census. The matter is worthy of study, so that a just revision may be made.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. on Pond creek. With some other Luther Huddleston, at Powderly, parties Underwood was out coon last Saturday, died in a few hours, hunting, and as they were returning and was burfett Sunday afternoon

Two carloads of hogs were ship peil from this point last week. Most people would have declared that there were not that many hogs in and one-half inches across the tal- the county at this time of the year, ons. The eagle had been in the and it was a hard thing to believe.

> Roark has the largest line chamber sultes ever shown on this market, ranging from cheapest to high grades

The wooden briking formerly wed north . he says he would have Howard & Co. has been removed, If you have not preferred killing the eagle by a long and adds to the safety of property heard the Victor jump. Mr. Jackson endeavored to in the neighborhood, as the fire rick

> near the residence of her brother, Mr. Marshal Afnold! ...

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Dr. Frank Draper, who occupies the pulpit in Brooklyn Tabernacle, is making a tour through the South, and will preach on the topic "The next- Monday night at, Powderly churelt. : He is a noted divine, and everyone is invited to hear him.

Mt. V. H. Franklin, local registrar of vital statistics, has been kept rather busy since the first of the year, much time being taken to distribute the printed matter necessary to supply doctors, undertakers, embalmers, sextons, etc., and being subject to calls at all hours for the \$75 to \$110. All guaranteed. Richissuance of burial permits.

Get potted plants and cut flowers from Miss Lend Arnold.

Int hunters are getting more buried Sunday afternoon. The matchless Victrola can again plentiful here all the time, and availbe heard at Roark's store, factory able sites are growing scarcer. ()ut-Mr. Chas. E. Blackwell and family near the court house have reached trick missionary societies, occur in April. The announcement and Mr. Blackwell will be associated ple can buy them, and the tax rates

> and training at once, preparatory to marks of the said heifer. 19 3t taking the physical and mental ex- This rath day of January, 1911. Save your home by having your aminations which will come in April. Reports from Chicago lend hope fit a man for the highest position in of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David 114,385 in the United States, and are greater than ever. All last-sea-

> > sundries, cigars, tobacco, etc. f3 monia.

CIRCUIT COURT.

The winter term of Muhlenberg circuit court is entering its last lap, as, it is thought the term will be closed Saturday, after a very busy session. The grand jury, it was thought, would finish its labors yesterday afternoon, and adjourn. Only moderate attendance this week, as weather conditions have cut the visiting lists to a low rate.

Ed Vaughn, colored, was the first person convicted of a felony under the new law, which provides that the jury determine the guilt or innocence of the accused, and the punishment, fixed or indéterminate, is named by the judge. The jury decided that Voughn was guilty of the charge of detaining a woman, and the judge will name the punishment before court adjourns.

R. M. Duncan was given a judgment of \$90 against the I. C. for damage done to household goods shipped over their line.

Wm. Robinson was found guilty of arson by the jury, ane the judge will fix his punishment.

N. D. Owens was awarded a judgment for \$1050 for loss of logs on account of piles left in l'ond river

L. Hummel was given judgment Will Livingston was fined \$20 for

assault and battery. D. F. Harrison was given judgment of \$25 against the city of Greenville for damage to property on account of construction of a

Woman Socialist to Speak Here Jan. 30.

pavement in front of his home.

Lena Morrow Lewis, sald to be'a well posted and brilliant. speaker, will address the public at the court aims and needs of Socialism. She invites energone to hear her, and solicits questions, which she promisman speaker that has been through by a large audience.

Countries Soils Bonn Rudinace

Miss Lena-Arnold will build a new is having the building altered and nal, in its issue of January 11, says residence on Trowbridge avenue, improved to meet his requirements, this of Mr. Weir: and has placed orders for an elabo- "Miller Weir, who enters upon the Club pressing rates \$1, per month Kentucky. Greenville has no more of ten years as national bank examiner at large. In fact Time certificates of deposit 123,346.21 circle of friends, who predict that in his work has been such as to occahis wider field he will vastly increase sion frequent commendation from his work has been such as to occasion frequent commendation from his work has been such as to occastatement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Joun T. RETNOLDS, Jr. Cashler Rich Man in Hell," at 7.30 p. m. the volume of his business. The bus- the treasury department. Incidentalexperienced pharmacist and hustling Kentucky and his uncle, James business man, and will prove a val- Weir, was the oldest national bank

75 Bank Mules for Sale.

Have 75 good mine mules, running from 48 to 52 inches; prices ard Leavell, Hopkinsville, Ky.

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Creek change to the new work will make it died last Saturday night, and was possible for him to spend all of his

Rev. G. P. Dillon and Mr. J. L. lying territory is coming into de- Morgan are in Owensboro attending mand, as prices on lots that are the mid-winter meeting of the dis-

Stray Notice.

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Duncan, 18 In serious condition, and 987 of them are women. her husband is constantly at her



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Miller Weir Elected Bank Cashier.

Another native of Greenville has been honored by his associates in house on the evening of January new surroundings, Mr. Miller Weir, at the close of business Jan. 7th, 1911. 30th. at 7.30 p. m. on the principles, well known here, having been elected cashier of the Jacksonville, (Ill.) National bank at the meeting of the stockholders a few days ago. Mr. Weir has been away from Greenville for some thirty years, but has

made frequent visits to his old home.

Tremums on U. S. Bonds
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Banking house, fur, and fixt. 11,147.50
Due from State and Private
Banks & Bankers, Trust es to answer. This is the first wo- Weir has been away from Greenthis section talking Socialism, and made frequent visits to his old home. it is likely that she will be greeted For several years he has been U. S. For several years he has been U. S. Due from approved res. agts. 77,777.13 Checks and other eash items 749.44 Notes of other National Banks 4,500.00 reached the top point in his line of Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents 98.06

Mr. C. L. Countz. F., our home was the unpleasant feature of Legal-tender notes 2,000.00 progressive druggist, has his work, and our gurged to accept Redemption fund with U. S. closed a deal for the sale of the cashiership of the bank, he did his drug store to Mr. John X. Taylor, so, that he might be at home with of Hartford, who will take charge of his family and his aged mother, Mrs. Mr. Elgan Rice has purchased the the business on the first of February. Harriet Weir who for the 'past Sam Arnold property in Main Mr. Countzler has leased a promin- several years has made her home street, and will eccupy it as a home. ent corner store in Hopkinsville, and there. The Jacksonville Daily Jour- Undivided profits, less exper

rate layout of fixtures which will in. Important duties of cashier, will sure the finest drug store in Western bring to the bank the ripe experience progressive business man than G. E. his resignation from that position Countzler, and there is general re- was filed but yesterday and it is gret that he shall leave, but he carries acknowledged fact that during his with him the best wishes of a wide term of service Mr. Weir has made an unusual record for efficiency and iness here will be in competent and ly Mr. Weir comes from a family of efficient hands, as Mr. Taylor is an bankers, for his grandtather was one of the early bankers in the state of uable addition to our business cir- president in the country, having served continuously as a president The Daily Conrier-Journal at One for forty years. So when he began work as a national bank examiner it was not long before he found that he had "struck his gait." Mr. Weir's knowledge of banking in general and Daily Courier-Journal by mail, in his special familiarity with national banks make him a very valuable man for the work he has undertaken. He Paul Clifford, four days' old son give up the position he held but the Daily Courier-Journal is 50 cents a

City Tax Ordinance.

time at his home here."

An Ordinance fixing the tax rate for municipal purposes in the City of Greenville for the year 1911. The City Council of the City of Greenville do ordain as follows:

That for all municipal purposes, Taken up by W.A. Creek, living for the year 1911, there shall be six miles south of Greenville, Ky, imposed, levied and collected in the through the post-office, not through Mr. C. W. Taylor and son, Thom- one fed heifer about two years old, City of Greenville a poll tax of \$1:50 Notice in this issue the ad of the as, left the first of the week, for marked with smooth crop off of from every male inhabitant of the new firm of osteopathic doctors, Washington City, where Thomas has right ear and note in left ear, valued age of 21 years and over, and a taken at this rate. Subscription must Mr. Clias. A. Williams spent Sun- Heltsley, Dr. 1.ouelle gone to report in response to his ap- by L. B. Allen at \$14.00. The said property tax of 75 cents on each be for not less than four months or Central City, where they will make day at White Plains, at the bedside Heltsley now having associated pointment as naval carlet from this Creek states under oath that he has \$100 worth of property in the City longer than eight months.

> Approved Jan. 2, 1911. J. W. LAM, Mayor, ORIEN L. ROARK, Clerk.

the market. Roark.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

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Nat'l Bank notes out- andg Due to other National Banks 1 .77.61 Banks and Bankers Due to approved res. agts Dividends unpaid 1.602.00

Cashier's checks outstanding State of Kentucky, County of Muhlenberg, 88; I, John T. Reynolds, Jr. Cashler of the abou

W. A. WICKLIPPE, E. J. PURYEAR, C. M. MARTIN. day of Jan. 1911

Mall Price.

T. CRATHAM, Notary Public

Through a special arrangement, this paper is enabled to offer the combination, at a price just onehalf the regular rates for the Couriernaturally was somewhat reluctant to Journal. The regular price of the month, \$6.00 a year. See the clubbing proposition in our advertising columns, and read-about the bargain. This special offer is good only for subscription orders given us during the month of February. The offer will be withdrawn the last day of the month, and no orders can be taken after that.

Under this offer, Courier-Journal will be sent to subscribers only Courler-Journal agent. No Courier-Journal orders for a full year will be

The Tariff question in Congress and Mr. Watterson's letters from Europe will make the Courier-Journal especially interesting for the next few months.

Those wallpaper bargane at Roark's son patterns must be closed out to niake room for 1911 goods, and You are invited to inspect the prices have been cut to lowest level.

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Lengthening the President's Term.

Champ Clark, from time to time, says a good many things that are that day who boasted of never havparticularly worthy of the thought- ing troubled a chair back in their ful attention of his fellow countrymen. For example, he remarked spines that survived the schoolroom the other day: "I am in favor of furniture of that day emerged from amending the constitution so as to the ordeal strong enough to carry elect the president for one term of their owners upright for the rest of six years and make him forever in. their days. eligible for re-election. I am in favor of this because every time there is a president who is extra- they were apt to mar, and bonfires ordinarily popular a lot of fools were made of all the old backless boom him for a third term. If the presidental term is made six years I far from the floor, and seats and am in favor of making the terms of desks were constructed with some congressmen three years instead of consideration for the needs of the

There are much stronger reasons reach of the temptation to fit his official actions to his political needs. He should serve the people and not term is ended there cannot be'another one for him. Yet Mr. Clark Is right in thinking that permanant

While heartily agreeing with the suggestions of the democratic leader body also suffer. respecting the president's term of service, we cannot commend his plan to lengthen the terms of members of the lower, house of congress. Two years is the proper length of time.

The heart needs all the room allotted to it hy nature, and if this room is narrowed by a habitual stoop, its action will be impeded.

Good posture is of great important cough remedy cares bronchlitis—relieves irritation—an important cough remedy cares and if this room is narrowed by a habitual stoop, its action will be impeded.

Good posture is of great important cough remedy cares bronchlitis—relieves irritation—an important cough remedy cares in the proper is a standing being cured.

Aids in blood-making and nutrition, and may be taken without harm for long periods."

Nearly forty years ago, Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., combined an arce to the abdominal organs also. for congressmen to act under the mandate of the people. A longer as they depend upon it largely for with that of Stone root, Black Cherrybark, Bloodroot, Mandrake and Glycperiod would tend to make them less responsive to the popular will than muscles are allowed to lose their Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. they are now. However, Mr. Clark tone and, grow weak, the stomach It was most successful in correcting and curing such ailments as were due might well work earnestly to secure and kidney and liver cannot mainprompt service for new congressmen. The present arrangement of congressions leaves a congress with itation suffers no legislative Airies and perform ization suffers.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" he never been excelled as a topic and its top

away with. Each congress should spine"-it should be coaxed back meet in regular session within a to health with the help of some good to health with the help of some good backache, in fact "ache all over." short thme after it is elected and bebrace or support, a cure often being When your appetite is gone, tongue furred, bad taste in mouth, foul breath. gin carrying out the expressed wish. hastened by local massage. es of the people.

Straight Spines.

It is only necessary to glance casually at our fellowmen and women in our daily journeyings, to be impressed with the fact that very few people carry their body properly; still fewer ever stop to think how grave is the injustice they thereby do themselves, not only as regards appearance, but in their general health and well-being.

In the Spartan days of the last century it was demanded of children that they hold themselves erect.

This was often the cause of much wellmeant cruelty to the delicate wellmeant cruelty to the delicate will be delicate with the cause of much and she represents the best plant in children, and resulted in a sort of this territory.

spinal survival of the fittest, as proved by the erect old people of lives; and it is no wonder that the

But people began to realize that when Spartan methods did not make forms, so high that the feet dangled far from the floor, and seats and desks were constructed with some consideration for the needs of the land consideration for the young developing frame.

When standing, that position of than that given by Mr. Clark for the body which is known in the mililengthening the president's term to tary drill as "attention" is the posisix years and making him ineligible tion which should he constantly defor re-election: The nation's chief manded until it becomes an automaexecutive should be placed out of tic habit, because it is the one in which the body can properly carry on its functions.

The first thing gained by proper himself throughout his time in office carriage, both while sitting or stand this blood feeds the nuseular system. and he should know that when his ing, is good chest expansion. This I believe it first feels the increased means that the lungs have room in which to do their work, and will go far to prevent or cure respiratory deliverance from the intermittent third term frenzy would be very precious to the American public.

While heartily agreeing with the troubles. But it is not only the lungs that are crowded and impeded when people loll and louge and stoop. The other organs in the stoop. The other organs in the successful in skip and creditives; most stoop.

The heart needs all the room al-

tain their respective relations to each other, the digestive processes are in-

Hangover congress should be done an invalid—a "neurotic perform their proper functions.

This alterative and tonic is indicated spine"—it should be coaxed back



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tists that the vegetable kingdom fur-nishes us with the necessary elements for blood making and to keep that deli-cate balance of health that the human foods, and iron from certain vegetables,

Buried deep in cur forcets is the plant hnown as Golden Seal (Hydrastis) the root of which Edwin M. Hale, M. D., Professor of Materia Medica at Hahne-mann Medical College, Chicago, states "In relation to its general effects on the system, there is no medicine in use about which there is such general unanimity of opinion. It is universally regarded as the tonic useful in all debilitated states." Dr. Hale continues: "Prof. John M. Scudder says, 'It stimulates the digestive processes, and in-creases the assimilation of food. By these means the blood is enriched, and

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